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TUESDAY, : JANUARY 14, 1879 THE "SOLID SOUTH" AS THE RAD. ICALS PAINT IT.

We remember a time, not many years ago when nearly all that the bulk of the American people knew of France had been learned from English sources, where the poison and such a country as this? rancor of national hatred growing out of Napoleon's course intensified a feeling for the origin of which we have to go back to the days of the conqueror. Light upon a subject so black as it was thus painted slowly broke, and only after the Franco German war, when, to the surprise of the world and the amazement of England as well as Germany, the French promptly paid the war indemnity which Bismarck, with cold-blooded cruelty, imposed in the hope of accomplishing national ruin-only then was it made known how thrifty beyond other peoples the French people are, how far-reaching as traders, how skilled as manufacturers, and how thoroughly economical and philosophic in their ways of life and hving. The scales of an inexcusable ignorance fell from the eyes of all civilized onne does not care to give us credit for them. peoples, and the Americans revised their opinion of a people whom they supposed were wholly taken up with opera bouffe, the demi monde, and the Jardin Mabile, whose religion was a clouk to conceal practices more shameless than those of the Romans when the empire was tottering to its fall, whose wit was for the most part un ill-concealed cynicism directed against the christian church, and whose political system was a chaos of communism. As the French were thus once held up to the gaza of a world predisposed to not many years ago, to supporting and and enlarged principles, and to perform the conviction that their country was the voting for its founder as worthy the highest their part as citizens of a great country, modern Sodom and Gomorrah, so is the south office in the gift of the people, as he was, to-day by certain of the Republican presses of the north, whose conductors are actual toward us by a malice that no amount of fine writing can conceal. They seize upon isolalated crimes and criminals, picture them

as phases of our social life, and, forgetful of the slums which under their own noses are Rhine, steamed along the Thames, climbed the villainous quarters of modern cities, inthe Alps, roamed over glaciers, mounted sist that we are all alike murderers at heart, if not in practice, and that our country is the Vesnvius, stared at women in Paris, at pictures in Florence, and at cockneys on the one part of the world above all others that ought to be shunned. A sample of this sort | Strand; but few of them have trod underfoot of persistent misrepresentation we have in the cactus of the Mexican plains, or gazed on the following extract from an article in the the smoke of Popocatapetl while inhaling a cheroot in the halls of the Montezumas. It is true the Americans do not study Spanish It is not always, he we can testify from knowledge, that the mysteries of correspondence are so easily to any great extent—but there must be a declahered as were those contained in the contradictory communications of Rev. Dr. Cocke, of Claffia.

politicians." Their language was 'too fout and horrid to be repeated." And Mr. Webster adds that 'or dil the peasengers in the car semingly approach of this attack." he went forward into the second-class car to avoid them. Here he managed to send back word to the buildozers that he believed Dr. Cooke had voted for Hampton. This apparently quieted them, and they told him 'that was right, but he must get out of that d-d nigger school or they would come and give him h-1." Subsequently we had see, Dr. Cooke v ting an open Democratic ticket, eulogizing Hampton, denouncing as "carpetbaggers," 'northern adventurers," and "disappointed hiters," his former friends, and indignantly denying all reports of individuals. The key to this coaversion is believed to be furnished in this extract from Rev. Mr. Webster's lettler: "I have been told by these who claimed to be my best triends, that the only way for me to live in the south was to go with the Democratic party. From elvan fears' residence in the south, and extensive observation, I positively know it is of no use for a man to undertake to do business here, in which he decends in the least on the sympathy or co-operation of the southern people, unless her will indorse their rollical views." Now, Dr. Cooke has a perfect right to vote for whom he pleases, and hold what views he pleases about the political condition in South Carolina; out, when he runs in such hot have to deny the reports of intimidation, and offers himself as so willing and swill a winess to the 'oy ly cond thou of affairs in south Carolina, we desire that this plan and trash at Litter or Bay. Mr. Webster-describing the doctor's denial and rose-colored de-cription. For, as we have said, it not only unlocks the mysteries of the doctor's conversion, but families the heavy to one of the me hode by which the south is made and to the south the south to make with the declares and not not continued to the mysteries of the declares.

reach his home or his friend by any of the or less repugnant and monstrous, of coreset 1 -

east-side avenue cars. Only a few months | found in a state of a

instance, Jones, of Nevada, who recently made | Poverty and corruption are making great | part of the legislature, supported by the hasty trip through the south and gave the re- strides; it is useless to expect anything of the honest people, would in a short time place cult in the course of an interview with a news- government; the fountains of labor are closed; the finances of the State on the road to conper reporter. In answer to the question, there is little education, the jails are schools valescence and rapid recovery, and this effort Have you been through the south?" he said: of crime, and it appears as if the germs of should be made at once.

would be returned, all based in yow's fal. For you hake that and have a little butter put on it and cook it like a christian? Another thing struck me to all the butter put on it and cook it like a christian? Another thing struck me to all the butter put on it and cook it like a christian? Another thing struck me to all the butter put on it and cook it like a christian? Another thing struck me to all the butter put on it and cook it like a christian? Another thing struck me to all the butter put on it and cook it like a butter. They look struck me to a character it is a state of society is far from smilable, when, at the very brink and hopefulness of life, you see the young men acarfing counterances like absulom. Inotteed, also, that they have great numbers of military academies, where they are drilling and wearing uniforms. In a certain place in Texas I was taking an evening walk along the road at the outskirts of the town, when it can be an artheric young man. Suddenly he states a roll like and the part of the south within made my to be an artheric young man. Suddenly he states a roll like and the part of the south within and cook it is a shameful breach of faith. It is minister, Zamacona, was claiming that the government were maintaining order, reorganizing the administration, introducing economy and restoring posecs. "But," con-

long the road at the counsel so the lown, wend i found it to be an athletic young man. Suddenly he raised a pell like an Indian, which made my slood run cold. I turned about to investigate this savage, and he paid no attention to me until he got right up opposite to me, when, without saving a word, he raised another uncarthly yell. I then turned around and sud, what do you mean, st. raising such as recam as that at my side? By God, it is a tree country, and I recken I can sell! No, sir, I repited; I don't see why you should choose this hear of the evening when you come up to a person you don't know to shout like an Apache. Now, I suppose it a young creature was merely practicing his rebei yell, as the highest intellectual and social form of amissment he knew anything about. I looked at their country, covered with plue and occasionally showing a lean pig, and I thought to myself. My God! Did we leave five hundred thousand of our young men and six hundred million dollars young men and six hundred million dollars try has for some months traveled in this, It is evident from this that Senator Jones | calling upon our people to introduce a tariff nas been a "constant reader" of the Tribune, | favorable to its foreign trade, and to trade and that he visited the south with his mind | with his people. The misfortune is, it is the made up to look for the wildness which a no Mexican tariff that wants changing, for it is doubt half intoxicated Texan exemplified, purposely made to discourage business with and which poor Jones had previously found the fighters and heretics of the Union. in the Absalom-faced young men of Georgia From Chicago a committee of merand the Carolinas. From the hour he crossed | chants are on their way to Mexthe Potomac until he got back to the asphalt | ico to see if soything can be done, pavement of the national capital this civil- and to ascertain whether, by their presence zed bonanza king from Nevada-where the and efforts, they can do anything to neutralmen all sleep with their pistols on, and | ize Mexican prejudice, and to make the people ynch-law is the rule-could see nothing but | there understand our desire to be in peace poor pine land, cut-throats in embryo and bad with and to trade in a friendly spirit with coks, and, strain as he would, could hear no them at the south of us, as we do with other music in the air than that rebel yell | Canada on the north of us. We confess we whose echoes during the war disturbed even have little faith in the results. The visit to the rest of far-off Boston. Jones had no Cuba a year ago of a similar deputation, in time to learn of our industries, as the Tri- which some of our own citizens took a part, was similar in character and object, and was The three hundred and fifty million dollars of useless. The Mexicans have not the penetraotton, tobacco, sugar, hemp, rice, naval | tion to see that as they must, from the necesstores and timber which we raise and export sity of the case, have some relations with us,

every year, and with which we swell the na- those relations will be either good or bad. tional balance sheet—these had no charms for and if they determine to keep them bad, Senator Jones, of Nevada. He is a constant | they, as the weakest, must be the sufferers. reader of the Tribune, and, as such, he de- The increasing degradation of the Mexicans. voted the time he spent in the south to a their failure to advance with the progress verification of the pictures therein painted of | that marks the present era of the world's hisa people whose magnanimity was stretched, | tory, and their inability to act upon great all point to national decay, terminating in national death. The strongwilled, ingenious, push-ahead descend-It is extraordinary, when we reflect upon ants of the Saxons will t, how little the people of the United States over the Mexican's lard, and millions will know of Mexico. Many of them have paced | dwell in the comforts that a rich soil, a parathe streets of Paris, London, Edinburg, Ge- distacal climate, and the appliances of civilineva, Amsterdam, Berlin, Vienna and Rome. zation bestow, while the poor degraded desreeking with all the nameless nastinesses of They have crossed the Atlantic, ascended the cendant of a nation that once made all Europe tremble, will be driven further south, to hide himself among his fellows there. And unless the troubles his present course is heaping up for him teach him wisdom, and beget regeneration, he will be driven on and on as successive generations come upon the scene. until his name will be blotted out from th western continent, and his memory be a mere record on the page of history-a mournful page, replete with warning against the degra-

dation of ignorance, superstition, and vice.

decorporamusistations of Rev Dr Cocke, of Claffing and Series of Claffing and Series of Cockets of Claffing and Series of Cockets of Claffing and Series of Cockets of Claffing and Series of Series where they left great deserts, and have large | no dishonor in adjusting our liabilities upon cities and large farms where they could main- such terms as the bondholders may offer, tain only a few vacheros, and dig out millions which, it is understood, will be liberal. We from the veins they had walked over, too in- | are of those who believe that the honor of a dolent to discover their existence, has made | State is above price. The whole framework the Americano more hateful still. So it is of society rests upon the integrity of the peothat our people rarely visit Mexico, or take ple and their regard for solemn compacts. their families to pass the summer there, as Without virtue, honesty and justice, a comthey now take them to the Banama Islands | monwealth cannot expect to survive. Those in the gulf. At times there has been talk who propose to pay nothing on the State in the gulf. At times there has been talk about what money could be made in Mexico by trading or working her mines, but nothing important has ever come of it. Money can be made there, but what safety is there for property amid continual pronunciamentos and revolution, at each of which some upstart of the moment sends to the foreign residents to the moment sends to the foreign residents to has not promptly paid the interest on her force from them money that shall keep his fol- debt. So long as the times were prosperous lowers faithful to his cause. The Spanish the people of Tennessee were united in a dehemselves, in their own country, once the termination to pay every dollar of the State proudest and most powerful in Europe, have debt. Pending the contests for governor in lost their old grandeur and energy since they 1870 and in 1872, not a voice was lifted made the destruction of heretics in Holland against the payment of the liabilities of the their business, rather than the prosperity of State. Had Governor Brown favored a comtheir own country. These offspring of theirs promise at fifty cents on the dollar, or squint-The incident upon which the Tribune thus have degenerated still further, and are mak- ed at repudiation, he would have been delays so much stress has been more than once ing themselves "a byword among the feated. He and his competitor, Judge Freeparalleled upon the street-cars of New York | nations." We have before us the translation | man, favored the funding of the debt, as ci y, where women have been grossly and of an article in the Mexican Monito-Republi- Virginia did and as eur city has done. In b. utally insulted in presence of twenty cano, of December 20, 1878, which fraukly the meantime the hard times set in, and they or thirty men, no one of whom tells what the Mexicans are to-day, and how have grown worse ever since. The rate of ventured even a remonstrance with they have lost the stamina that made Pizarro taxation necessary to meet the interest on the cowardly blackguard. With as and Cortez discoverers and conquerors. The twenty-four millions would have paralyzed much, if not a surer foundation for article opens by stating that evil deeds are so industry and repelled from our State both it than the Tribune has for assuming that a common among them that it requires some- the capital and labor shich would have been car full of Carolinians were in league with a thing of extraordinary magnitude to handicapped by it. The depreciation in the few bullies, those who have witnessed arouse public attention, then the usual in- value of property by the money stringency is such scenes in the New York cars might con- difference follows in five or six days, and more than five times the amount of the State clude that all the men in New York were in criminals go unpunished and the wronged debt. The people of Tennessee bave suffered league with the blackguards who make it ones unredressed. "Daily accounts," says the depreciation of their property, but the impossible for even a decent, law-abiding the Monitor, "are given of robberies, of State debt still remains. Every person that man, leaving women out of the question, to | murders, accompanied by circumstances more | was in debt to the amount of half the value

and has not de-

"Yes I have been during the past year. I have some futerests in Allanta, Georgia, and I went there and to New offeries and as far as Texas. The contyperition of the south that struck me with mach or of eviluse was northwestern people. They will make a new Kansas of R. with the Institutions and feelings of a cod evilusation. As for the rest, I think ever little with their commonwealth for a correct, it is impossible to get a good mear of victuals in the south. They have not learned the first ruitions and freelings of a correct means of cooking. Wherever you go you find found to the south. They have plenty of good game to the south. They have plenty of good game to the south. They have plenty of good game to the south. They have plenty of good game to the south. They have plenty of good game to the south, but have an conneglition of how to prepare R. They gave us in Texas fine profiles chicken, which had the promise of cooking a delictous meal, but suddenly it would be returned, and the cook at allanta, can'you say that and have a butter put on it and cook says that the government openly professes that the end justifies the means, nothing can be done for improvement, and declamations against the government are as useless as blows struck in the dark. The sudactions against the government are as useless as blows struck in the dark. The sudactions against the government are as useless as blows struck in the dark. The sudactions against the government are as useless as blows struck in the dark. The sudactions against the government are as useless as blows struck in the dark. The sudactions against the government are as useless as blows struck in the dark. The sudactions against the government are as useless as blows struck in the dark. The sudactions against the government are as useless as blows struck in the dark. The sudactions against the government are as useless as blows struck in the dark. The sudactions against the government are as useless as blows struck in the government are as useless as blows struck in t

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Under Peabody (formerly of Second St) NOTICES. Bids for Attending a Dump.

MAYOR'S OFFICE - CITY HALL, MEMPHIS, TENN., January 4, 1878. BIDS will be received at this office until 12 m WEDNESDAY, 15th instant, for the furnishing and attending a Dump, at the river, for the term of one year, for this city.

J. R. FLIPPIN, Mayor. MEMPHIS CITY

WE would respectfully announce to our Friends and Customers that the Memphis City Transfer Company is still doing a GENERAL DELIVERY BUSINESS of both Freight and Passengers from the Louisville rathroad, and will still make call a everywhere inside the city limits for passengers and backgage, at the regular fare. Don't forget this, and Give us a call. Leave orders at Jas. Specd's Ticket Office, 287 Main St., corner Madison, or at Freight office, at head of Math street (HOS N. PATTON, SuperIntendent.

**NOTICE OF ELECTION** For Ten Members of the Board

of Education. OFFICE OF THE BUTED OF EUUCATION, MEMPHIS, January 1, 1879. to the Charter of the Mem bis City Nobellence to the Charlet of the Memi his City
I. Schools. I hereby give notice that an election
fill be held on Thursday, Jennary 16, 1829,
or TEN MEMBERS of the Board of Education (one
neach ward), to be vot door at the same time and
laces as prescribed by law for the election of muicipal officers of the city of Memphis,
W. A. GOODMAN, President,
Board of Education Memphis City Schools.

Election Notice. Union and Planters Bank or Memphis, Memphis, December 7, 1878. STOCKHOLDERS are hereby notified that an Elec-tion will be held at this bank on MONDaY, Jan-uary 13, 1879 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., for the purpose of choosing Fifteen Directors for the en-suing year.

Cash Dividend. OFFICE PEOPLES INSURANCE COMPANY MEMPH'S, TENN., January 9, 1879. A Ta meeting of the Directors, bels this day, a dividend of FIVE PER CENT, upon the Capi-al Stock of the Company was declared, apple in Cash on demand. W. M. FARRING FON, President.

TATE NATIONAL BANK. — MEMPHIS, TWN.,
Lecember 13, 1878.—A meeting of the Stockholders of this mans will be held on Tue-day, 14th
day of January next, at their Bankinghouse, for the
surreces of electing thirmeen directors to so, we for the purpose of electing time control 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. easuing year. Polls open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. 1 A. HAYES, Ju., Cashler

NOTICE TO STOCK HOLDERS -OF THE-Latting Soap Manufacturing and Oil Refining Company.

THE Annual Meeting of this Company will be held I at the offices of the complex, floor of Adam street, on TUESDAY, January 14th, at 3:30 p.m., a receive the report of the Executive Committee and for the election of officers for the ensuing year. B. G. LATTING Secretary.

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